



THE ARIZONA MINER.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

T. J. BUTLER.

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GOING AFTER THE COWS

They waited there, by the pasture bars—
Dapple and Dolly and Dan,
So I slip the bars in the well worn posts.
And drop them one by one;
But I do not go, as I always go,
To see the milking done.

I lean my cheek on the pasture bars,
And watch the cows come out;
Perhaps they will miss me, at the house,
And wonder what I am about;
But I've something to think of here to-night
While I watch the stars come out.

Last night when I came for the beasties,
Willie was walking with me,
And he asked if I thought ever,
A farmer's wife I could be;
For I am a city girl you know,
And a farmer's son is he.

Willie wears home-spun trousers,
And such a coarse straw hat,
But the face that looks from under the rim,
Is handsome and brave for all that;
And his eyes, they look at me so queer,
That my heart goes pit-a-pat.

Every night when the work is done,
We sit in the twilight gray—
Willie and I, in the lily porch,
And sing the hours away;
I think it's better than opera,
Or theatre, any day.

He said, last night, that the summer
Is brighter because I'm here,
That his work was never so easy
As it is when I am near—
And he said—but there, I won't tell,
Such words are too sacred and dear.

How pure is the breath of the clover,
That comes from the meadows mown,
How holly the sky above us,
With the twinkling lights full sown.
No wonder that Willie is better
Than men who live in towns.

So I think I will stay in the country,
With Dolly and Dapple and Dan,
Perhaps in the far, sweet summers,
They would know, should I fail to come,
In the dewy eve, to the pasture bars,
To drop them, one by one.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL.

EDITOR MINER:—I have twice visited your school during my sojourn among you, and having been a pedagogue for at least nine years of my life, and visited schools from the Pacific to the Atlantic, and back through New Mexico and Arizona to this point, I take pleasure in saying, that in my opinion, you have the best, but one, of any ungraded school I ever saw; that one was no better, but just as good; that the people were fortunate, as you have been, in securing a teacher whose whole heart and heart were in the work, and who had the native talent to do a first-class job. When I visit a school such as this I cannot refrain from speaking what I believe to be the truth, or as they say in this country, "I must get my mouth off."

You have a first-class teacher, and so far as I could see the pupils all love and respect him, but you have an illy contrived room for a school, though better than any public school room I have seen in New Mexico or Arizona. It is far too small for the number of pupils in attendance, and almost without ventilation, having none other than the doors and windows, some of which, or all must be kept open. This causes such a draught of air that many of the scholars are now suffering from colds and coughs. The coughing of the children this afternoon was very annoying to the visitors and, I think, must have been to the teachers. Put fifty men or women in a room even twice as large as this, and keep them there six hours a day for four months without ventilation, and how many could endure the confinement and bad air without being sick? And yet there are in this room between sixty and seventy children.

Prescott, November, 10th, 1875.

Boys should not be allowed to hang about the saloons and faro games. It is useless to point out its evils, every person of ordinary sense understands. We frequently see boys, from twelve to sixteen years old, leaning over the gaming tables and taking as much interest as if they had thousands at stake. Bar tenders and dealers ought to have regard enough for the boys to drive them out.

THE Los Angeles Express says Geo. B. Walker, of Philadelphia, is about starting a mill in Los Angeles for the manufacture of paper from cactus. The specimens shown the Express, of paper made in Philadelphia from California cactus, are very white and beautiful. Mr. Walker would no doubt do well to locate his mill on the California Desert, between the Sierra Madre and the Colorado river, if an abundance of the raw material is any object. Arizona might contribute a few tons to such an enterprise.

The following resolution adopted by the school board of Colfax county, N. M., has the true ring:

"Resolved, That only such teachers will be employed as sustain a good moral character and can come well recommended for the same; and that they must have a fair English education, with a thorough knowledge of all the rudimentary branches of such education, and that they shall be required to undergo an examination, in all the branches usually taught in the public schools, before a member of this board."—[New Mexican.]

Ex-Bishop Klingensmith, who gave testimony in the Lee case, at Beaver, had a fearful head put on him at Mineral Park, one day last week. It is thought to have been done in the interest of those who don't want him to testify again in the new trial.

ANNA CONNETT, a pretty girl over in New Jersey, was acquitted of the charge of burglary, whereupon she threw her arms around the Judge's neck and kissed him. And now all the married lawyers around plainfield are candidates for Judge.

THE OTHER SIDE

As has been frequently said in the MINER, and as we believe it is generally admitted that there are always two sides to every question unless it be entirely one-sided. So this Indian question has two sides to it.

When Mr. Clum, the Agent at San Carlos, makes a report or writes a defence, it is expected that it is done in his own interest, and he would be stupid not to place himself in as fair a light as possible. There are adverse interests at Apache to those of Mr. Clum, and we shall not attempt to deny that the following letter comes from that adverse side. It appears to be a candid statement of what occurred at the time of the burning of the Agency, and at the same time exhibits considerable feeling against the Agent who ordered it burned. We give the letter as coming from a respectable source in opposition to the Indian Agent, without pretending to know anything of the facts or of the

CAMP APACHE, Nov. 1st, 1875.

EDITOR MINER:—There is a time when every tax-payer of the Government should not hesitate to come out boldly and denounce through the public press those officers appointed by the Government, (whose sworn duty is to protect the property placed in their charge,) who have so far swerved from their duty as to commit malfeasance, not simply by neglect, but by a willful and malicious destruction of that property over which he was the sworn custodian. The circumstances surrounding all such criminal acts should have due weight. But when for his personal aggrandizement he burns and destroys thousands of dollars worth of that property, for which every taxpayer has contributed his just proportion, it is high time that his actions should be made known to all, and that he should be held accountable to the indignant public for his wantonness. That such a case has occurred in our midst is without doubt.

John P. Clum, U. S. Indian Agent at the San Carlos Indian Agency, in this Territory, and for some months acting Agent here, was ordered June 17th, 1875, by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs to remove the Indians of the White Mountain Reservation to some point on the Gila River, within the bounds of the San Carlos Reservation, assuring the Indians that the desire of the Government was to promote their best interests, and to place them where the Government could give them immediate help. He (Clum) was not ordered to use threats or coercion, or to burn down their Agency buildings which had cost many thousands of dollars, but was ordered to deal with them kindly, and endeavor to show them the advantages to be derived from their removal.

Did Agent Clum endeavor to carry out the desires expressed in his orders? By no means. What did he do? This is a point to which your attention is particularly called. Agent Clum having an eye to business in which he would be personally benefitted, sent Indian rumors amongst these peaceable faring Indians, and told them that if they did not move at once, he would arm his San Carlos Indians and send death and destruction in their midst. With no Agent here to protect them, what were they to do. They had large quantities of land under cultivation, crops looking splendid in the prospective, and knowing that scarcely one promise made to them by the Agents (sent by the Government in charge) had ever been kept, was it any wonder they objected to giving up the land upon which they were born, and where the representatives of the Government had assured them they should always remain, so long as they lived in peace with the whites? Most certainly not. But in spite of these facts, Agent Clum forced about six hundred of them to march to the low lands of the Gila and San Carlos, where they were stricken down with malaria and malarial fevers, that compelled them to seek refuge in flight, and they were soon scattered over the Territory. Agent Clum, in order to absorb them into his own command, was ready and willing to concoct any device, no matter how hellish it might be, to effect his purpose. It was now the last day of July, and Agent Clum knew that another Agent had been appointed in charge of these Indians and was on his way from the East, in fact, was liable to drop in upon him at any moment and thereby defeat his designs, put his massive brain at work, and in a few moments came to the conclusion that if he burned up their Agency buildings and removed all the property, this new Agent would be a Captain without a command, and before the Government would permit or grant an expenditure for new buildings, they would consolidate the two reservations, and place him in charge of the whole. He had no sooner come to this conclusion, than he put it in operation, and upon the last day of July 1875 the torch was applied, and about \$25,000 worth of property burned to the ground, and the poor Indian told, "You new see that you no longer have a home here, go at once to the San Carlos." And he (Clum) sped, as it were, upon the wings of the wind to his own Agency, but stopped there for only a moment, behind a fancy four-in-hand team of horses, with light buggy to match, he stopped for his boot companion and drove at rapid speed to Tucson, the nearest telegraph station, and there sent a message to Washington to the effect that he had successfully removed the White Mountain Apaches to the Gila River! Was ever anything farther from the truth hurried over the wires to achieve a

personal object. His plan succeeded well. The newly appointed Agent arrived, to find only a charred mass of ruins, and about one thousand hungry and indignant Indians. A statement of the facts was at once made to the proper officials at Washington. Agent Clum's plans worked to a charm, the new Agent was ordered to other fields, and the White Mountain Reservation was consolidated with the San Carlos Agency, and Clum was made the Agent of the consolidation.

How long, I pray, is such conduct to go unpunished. Agent Clum has given Bonds to properly perform his duties, and those bondsmen should now be called upon to pay (as far as the Bonds go) for this wanton destruction of property, and Agent Clum should be dismissed at once, and some one more competent placed in his stead. The removal and punishment of this man is demanded by an outraged people. Anything less than this will not be satisfactory.

LETTER FROM PHOENIX

EDITOR MINER:—Our town is getting to be very orderly. Heretofore drunken Indians, making night hideous with their wild orgies, was a continual nuisance. But that is all stopped, thanks to the decision of our sheriff, Geo. E. Moury, and his deputy W. D. Fenter. Two Indians now lie in jail awaiting trial for crimes committed when drunk, and on Saturday night nine were confined in the same place for breaking the peace. Americans and Mexicans, when caught whooping and howling through the streets, are also served in the same way.

The farmers are busy cleaning ditches and preparing for sowing; but the water has not yet reached town, and when it will is a *quien sabe* case.

On Saturday, at the sale of town lots, by Judge J. T. Alsop, about 120 lots were bid off at from \$3 to \$75 each—averaging about \$10 per lot.

A party of ten men—Gardenhire, Lapham, Cook, Young, Coe, Conolley, Demel, Libby, Dart, and last though not least, S. S. Gordon who is an old acquaintance, were in town two days last week en route from California to Tucson. They came by Yuma, crossed the Gila, Agua Caliente and so on up on the north side of the Gila and Salt rivers, which is fast becoming a favorite route for people from below.

On Monday evening I mounted Doctor and cantered away to Tempe, in the moonlight, all alone, where I remained two days seeing the sights, of which I may speak in my next.

The Hon. John Smith, yesterday, received a communication from Lieut. Thomas stating that in case people of this section of the country furnished some means he would make the new road from a Prescott, direct from the Verde to Phoenix after having completed it to McDowell.

The Pimas lately stole three head of cattle from Col. K. S. Woolsey, at Agua Caliente.

A few nights since, a crazy man set fire to a pile of lumber at Cotton's saloon, which endangered the whole building. The fire was discovered before much damage was done.

Two men report having found a very rich silver mine on the south side of Salt river, within a mile of the water and about 18 miles east from Phoenix.

Phoenix, A. T., Nov. 12th, 1875.

BOSS TWEED'S FAITHFUL WIFE.—When Tweed was married he was a chairmaker, and the pair might have had a happy career had he remained honest. Th. y lived in a plain manner, mingled with mechanics' society, and were the parents of two boys and two girls, good looking and healthy children. The era of meretricious splendor has come and each had a diamond wedding, and married has sunk into obscurity and poverty. The two sons once held fine appointments in the service of the ring, but they are now only lounging around the City Hall. The mother in a widow's desolation. The ill-gotten wealth is almost gone. A million and a half has passed into the hands of her lawyers, and her husband is still a prisoner. A seedy and corpulent old man inhabiting a pair of rooms in Ludlow street jail, is all that is left of one who has been aide-marshal, Congressman, chairmaker and lawyer, commissioner of parks, public buildings and docks, State Senator, and for seven years the autocrat of this city. The only redeeming feature is the faithful wife, who is reducing herself to poverty in the hope of obtaining her husband's release.—[N. Y. Corr. Cincinnati Gazette.]

PAPER FROM CACTUS.—George B. Walker, of Philadelphia, is now in Los Angeles, making preparations for going into the business of manufacturing paper from the cactus, which is found in abundance in that section. The Express says: "He has thoroughly examined all matters connected with his projected enterprise, and has no doubt that he will succeed in manufacturing an excellent quality of paper from cactus. He showed us some pulp which was made in Philadelphia from our cactus. It is very white, and has a superb appearance. A specimen of the paper produced from the same material was pretty good, but not so fine as he can make. He will locate his mill in this city, and have it in operation as soon as possible. Thus we are about to see another important industry inaugurated, and a raw material which has never before been considered of any practical value will be turned into an article of profitable manufacture."

A man, whose name we did not learn, followed his wife, who refused to live with him, from St. Thomas, Nev., to Mineral Park in this Territory, last week, and shot and killed her while she was in bed asleep with her child in her arms. He then shot himself twice in the breast, making slight flesh wounds. He was arrested and held in custody. Fortunately for Mohave county, the District Court is in session at Cerbat.

TELEGRAPHIC.

(Special to the Miner by U. S. Military and W. U. Lines)

Washington, Nov. 12.—Commissioner Burdett of the general land office will in his forthcoming report strongly recommend that all other timber lands